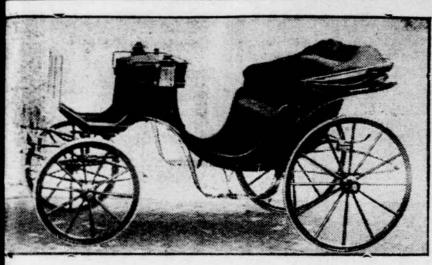
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ceptional favor, Baltimore also en-iny advantages which bring trade The exceeding low rates for which include towing, dock-

manufacture of iron and steel

and its tributary towns in It was in Baltimore in 1861

iversal newspaper sympacty at the its great fire.

both the great dailles and the papers find that through the use syndicate articles, comics, etc., enabled at nominal prices to keep er thoroughly up to date in every Any visitor to Baltimore who is ind in newspaper work of this char-should by all means look up one of

pires no close observation to find can be said that many of our leadntified, officially and otherwise, with me insurance institutions, thus guar-

Itimore's Financial Standing.

city of its size Baltimore stands at



#### Stock Exchange.

be said of the year 1905 except in its and the fact that while there has t little of special moment in the way on very large. The year promises to dith the most successful period in the al history of this city.

nore as a Canned Goods Center. the fame of the Oriole city in all ne traveler who had been in the Africa in writing to a friend in king business in this city said he

s in that city, Philadelphia has en- that of Baltimore. The falling off in trade is not attributed to any local condition, but to the general depression in business sections along all lines all over the country. The increase in the imports up to June 30, 1905, in comparison with the same date in 1904, was \$852,521. The increase in exports for the same period amounted to \$8,372,012, showing a most marked advance in comparison with the same period amounted to \$8,372,012, showing a most marked advance in comparison. showing a most marked advance in comparison with the figures of the other years since 1901. The figures given below attesting to the growth of the commerce of the port of Baltimore were furnished by Collection.

| Imports.                          | Exports.      |
|-----------------------------------|---------------|
| July 1, 1900, to June 30,<br>1901 | \$106,161,392 |
| July 1, 1901, to June 30,<br>1902 | 80,503,075    |
| July 1, 1902, to June 30,<br>1903 | 81,670,997    |
| July 1, 1903, to June 30,<br>1904 | 82,820,876    |
| July 1, 1904, to June 20,<br>1905 | 91,192,889    |
| Total                             | 8442,349,228  |

tor of the Port William F. Stone, and are

LEVERING COFFEE COMPANY. Baltimore is well known as a distributing point for teas and coffees. One of the old-est and best in this line is the Levering Coffee Company. Many of the best hotels

This concern was established in 1902 and handles belting of every description up to a width of 72 inches. Their Tiger Tan Lace leather is the strongest made. They also handle pulleys, shafting and supplies of all

This concern manufactures and deals in il kinds of bakers' and confectioners' sup-lies. They also manufacture a high class f kitchen supplies for the large hotel



trade. Its business reaches over the entire continent and is steadily growing. It is one of the few large firms of the kind in the United States.

P. H. VOLK & CO.

Established in 1880 and succeeded the old firm of E. Larabee & Sons, who for many years supplied the trade in leather and shoe store supplies. Mr. Volk has rapidly reach-ed out and increased his business so that he now ships goods to almost every south-

be happily noted the growth of the L. H. Miller safe and iron works of Baltimore city. Established in 1857, its history has been one continued success. Especially is this true of the past four years of its ca-reer. In 1904 it quadrupled its business structure was intended for and was occuthis true of the past four years of its career. In 1904 it quadrupled its business over any preceding year of its history, and so far in 1906 it has closed more contracts and has more work in its factory than it had during the entire preceding year. This information should be very gratifying to southern interest in southern enterprise. Attention is called to the fact that this company employs no salesmen to sell its. Attention is called to the fact that this company employs no salesmen to sell its product. Under this plan Miller safes can be sold 25 per cent cheaper than those of any other standard safe concern employing expensive salesmen to sell its goods. Asuggestion is made to prospective safe buyers gestion is made to prospective safe buyers to call at the salesrooms of the L. H. Miller safe and iron works, 101-103 Hanover street, Baltimore, U.S. A., or else send for its specially illustrated catalogue before buying a safe, as such a course will inevitably mean h clear saving of at least 25 per cent to buyers of safes.

H. H. BABCOCK COMPANY-Established in 1845 at its factory, in Watertown, N. Y., it is today one of the largest builders of fine carriages in the world. The Baltimore branch was opened in 1894, under the direction of P. E. Sands, and any one contemplating purchasing carriages can find his heart's desire at their elaborate show rooms, 107-111 West Fayette street.

HOOK & CROWNFIELD.-This enterpris ing firm was established in 1902, and act as manufacturers' agents. They believe that the public appreciate high-class goods. and they will handle nothing but the best.
They represent the following firms:
A. F. MacLaren Imperial Cheese Com-

pany. No household is complete without Burnham & Morrell's world-renowned

canned goods. Who has not heard of Maine corn and Machias bay lobsters put up by them? Suchard Chococlate and Cocoa. This firm makes a Swiss milk chocolate that is un-



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Careful to select the best machinery-you do not consider the cost. The work the machine will do is the main consideration. The use of cheap competi-

tion belting often causes loss of production and power. The best leather belt, "BALTOBELT," shows surprising results. Try it.

THE BELT MAKERS-

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High-grade LUBRICATING OILS AND GREASES.

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BALTIMORE, MD.

nands of a discriminating, appreciative and

Made in a cleanly and hygienic manner, and sold in such large quantities, always warranting their absolute freshness, Guth chocolates and bonbons are without a doubt the finest confections of the country today.

There has been nothing spared in any way to produce the very highest type of confection obtainable, and Guth chocolates and between the confection obtainable, and confection obtainable. nd bonbons (the "supreme quality he exponents of this particular endeavor. Guth chocolates and bonbens are sold all nereasing sales furnish proof of their true

Some Historic Old Sites in Baltimore. Baltimore has the honor of having the sites of some famous old buildings which are closely identified with the history of he state and nation. Some of the buildings were swept away in the great fire, but many of the older ones remain, monu-

ments to the original Baltimore . One of the famous old places carried away, and the oldest building at that time, was located at the southwest corner of Mercer and Grant streets. In the old days it was known as Kamenesky's Inn, and was built in 1750. In the far back days it was a rival to the then also celebrated Payne's Tavern, at Calvert street and what is now known as Bank lane. Roger's Inn, an-

cother famous old hostelry, was located at Calvert and Baltimore streets. Kamenesky's Inn was famous long be-fore Payne's and Roger's. It sheltered the Acadian French who, under a decree pro-mulgated in 1756, were obliged to flee from Nova Scotia. The story of these people is told in that famous poem "Evangeline." History tells that in the momentous days of the American revolution, during the dis-cussion as to the advisability of locating the national capital in Baltimore, instead of its present place, a meeting was held at Kamenesky's, and taht Gen. George Washington, with other celebrated leaders among the patriots, went over the matter in this historic old place.

The first three-story frame building erected in Baltimore was at the southeast corresponding of Calvert and Events astronomy of Calvert and Events astronomy.

ner of Calvert and Fayette streets, which was succeeded fifty years ago by a threestory brick building, the home of the National Mechanics' Bank for many years, and is now occupied by the Baltimore News

Years after its erection the original house on the site became a favorite rendezvous for the republicans, who, about 1775, be came known as the "Sons of Liberty." The streets about it were regraded and later a large hall or lodge building was erected on

The Public Parks of Baltimore. The public park system of Baltimore is one of the best of any city of the country. and at the May election, 1905, the people voted favorably on the enabling act au-

thorizing the expenditure of \$1,000,000 for

park improvements and the acquisition of new property for park extension. The parks in Baltimore do not cost the taxpayers anything by way of direct taxation. The street railways company, in consideration for valuable franchises granted, pays 9 per cent of its gross receipts per annum to the city. This money is turned over

to the park board, which expends it. Baltimore's parks, squares and water supply lakes, which are also parked, embrace 1,442 acres, within the city limits. The grand total acreage, all more or less asso-ciated with public pleasure places, aggregates 3,049 acres.

A BALTIMORE SENSATION.

Decree of Divorce Granted Wife of

AFFAIRS IN MARYLAND

GOSSIP OVER RECENT APPOINT-MENTS BY GOVERNOR.

eclal Correspondence of The Star.

BALTIMORE, Md., February 24, 1906. Among the list of appointments made by lation among the politicians here. One was that of Daniel J. Loden as police justice, which has set all the wiseacres to guessing. While it is true that Loden's record as mag-Istrate in the western police court was clean, and on this basis was entitled to reappointment, the fact has not been forgotten that Loden was active in opposition to Gov. Warfield's candidate for the state senate in the primaries last fall, and when the administration forces won out it was freely predicted that Loden would fail of reappointment.

Justice Loden, too, is the right-hand man of I. Freeman Rasin, the city boss, who it was known had no kindly feelings for the governor, because the latter had not named a police board which would be subservient to the wishes of the city boss, who has found control of the police quite a potent

force in times of election.

Loden's reappointment, therefore, came as a great surprise, and was probably responsible in a great measure for the many reports that the governor made appointments with a view to building up a machine. In some quarters it was taken as an indication that the governor was about to make combination with the Rasin organization in this city, but this theory is scouted by the friends of the governor as too absurd for denial. Nevertheless, the question "Why did the governor reappoint Loden?" remains a source of much speculation.

Another report was to the effect that Loden, who is a political power in the west end, had decided to quit the Rasin camp and would in future train with the Warfield element. In view of Loden's past record in switching his political leadership allegiance such action on the part of the justice would cause little, if any, surprise here. The reappointment of Loden, however, is regarded as poor politics by many of the governor's

Slap at Gorman.

While the reappointment of Loden may be regarded as a sop to Ra'sin, the selection of Dr. Lloyd T. Macgill of Frederick county to be state fire marshal can only be regarded as a crack at Senator Gorman. For years Dr. Macgill has been fighting the Sage of Laurel, and away back in the Cleveland administration Macgill headed a delegation of democrats from Frederick county to protest against one of Gorman's selections for a federal office at Frederick, and the doctor was successful in having his own man named. Since that time there has been no healing of the breach between the senior senator and the young Frederick politician. The appointment of Macgill came as a result of the continued illness of

came as a result of the continued illness of the present state fire marshal, W. C. Mc-Afee of this city.

When McAfee was first appointed to the position by Gov. Warfield two years ago, a great howl went up from the counties be-cause the position had never before been filled by a Baltimore man. It was claimed that the position was a state office and should be given to a county man, inasmuch as the duties of the state fire marshal were confined exclusively to investigations out-

side of Baltimore.

In some other appointments the governor's selections did not meet with favor, notably in Talbot, Queen Annes, Charles notably in Talbot, Queen Annes, Charles and Baltimore counties. The leaders in these counties claim that their wishes were not given due consideration and that aside from his personal representations on boards and commissions the governor did not go out of his way to make selections desired by the county leaders.

The situation has in fact set all the factions in city and county guessing. These leaders admit that they cannot understand some of the governor's selections, and it is certain that some of the appointees will find it hard sledding when it comes to a matter of confirmation by the senate.

Against Chinese Wall. Few legislative measures have aroused

such great antagonism as the Dawkins commerce of the Port.

Commerce of the Port.

Commerce of the port of Baltimore, the port of Baltimore of the Baltimore of and Jones bills, otherwise known as the

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L. H. Miller Safe and Iron Works The Largest and Oldest Safe Factory in the Sunny South.

# MILLER SAFES

Have stood every test for 50 years and were without a rival in the Baltimore fire. Send for Special Illustrated Catalogue. The Miller is Best.

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Imperial Peanut Butter,

Now Being Demonstrated in Washington. Nothing Better.

Fuller-Green Company's Fine Chocolates.

They are made for Particular People and are consequently Better than others deem necessary.

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The finest of their kind.

Will be demonstrated in the leading stores of Washington from March 1st.

Burnham & Morrell Co.'s

Paris Brand Maine Corn, Paris Brand Maine Succotash. Machias Bay Lobster, Cape Shore Corned Cod Fish, Extra Quality Baked Beans, Scarboro Beach Clam Chowder.

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Thomas E. Ogram, | F. S. Williams & Co., | Christiani Drug Co., 9th and F streets.

484 and 638 Pa. Ave.

drick of the commission states the passage of the Dawkins bill would add at least 20 per cent to the cost of the sewerage sys-tem and at least 33 per cent to the time of construction, because contractors for self-protection would be compelled to raise their

protection would be compelled to raise their bids and kewise provide a safe margin on the time limit.

A determined effort to secure the passage of the Dawkins bill will be made by the Federation of Labor, which will likewise send a large delegation to Annapolis next Tuesday.

The business interests of Baltimore are unanimously in favor of the bill appropriating \$100,000 for an exhibit of the state's industries and resources at the Jamestown

industries and resources at the Jamestown exposition. The state exposition commission has already formed tentative plans for the Maryland exhibit, and will meet with the Maryland exhibit, and will meet with the hearty co-operation of every commer-cial, financial and industrial enterprise in Baltimore city and throughout the state. In the delegation which went to Annapolis this week to urge a liberal appropriation were some of the largest taxpayers in the city and state, and it n w seems assured that the \$100,000 appr. printion will be passed and promptly signed by Gov. War-field.

After the Railroads.

The pathway of railroads in Maryland is rot at all strewn with roses these days. While the Baltimore and Ohio probing committee was maneuvering to get in working mittee was maneuvering to get in working order, the bill providing for a flat rate of 2 cents per mile on every railroad in the state was passed by the house, and the opinion prevails that it will pass the senate without a hitch. The bill as passed by the house provides: "That it shall not be lawful for any railroad company operating its lines of railroad in the state of Maryland to charge more than? Cents per

between Washington and Baltimore is the Pairo bill to compell the railroad companies to issue commutation tickets for not Personal Notes of Interest From longer than three months at a rate not to exceed 18 cents for a forty-two-mile trip. A delegation of citizens from Washington, Laurel and Baltimore were before the corporations committee during the week, and the claim was made that commuters between these cities are being discriminated against by the Paltimore and Objection Pennsylvania. It was shown that commuters between Baltimore and Washington now have to pay \$50 more for a 180-trip ticket than they did seven years ago, despite the fact that the numbers of commuters has greatly increased. Figures of the rates charged between other points in the state were given, and the average was shown to be 18 cents. The committee was asked to fix the rate in Maryland at this figure and urged a favorable report on the Pairo bill, which sets this rate. Another movement is on here to test the constitutionality of the act exempting the Pennsylvania railroad from taxation on bridges and tunnels. At present the company pays in taxes approximately \$60,000, and the claim is made that private citizens on similar holdings pay \$300,000 a year in taxes.

The Interurban Railway.

Announcement was made today at the offices of the Washington, Baltimore and Annapolis Electric Rallway that bids for grading the roadbed between Washington and this city would be opened here on March 10 next. As yet no settlement or agreement has been reached regarding the franchise granting the railway entrance to its terminal in this city. President Bishop, who is in Cleveland, will return here next Monday, and it is expected that another conference with the city council committee on railways will be held during the coming week. As soon as a settlement of this matter is reached the company will at once have plans drawn up for the terminal station and general offices of the company, which are to be erected on the block bounded by Fayette, Liberty and Marion streets grading the roadbed between Washington of 2 cents for the fraction of a mile, and. provided further, that no such company shall be required to sell any ticket for fare between stations from the point of sale for less than 5 cents."

A penalty of \$5 for each offense is imposed, and it is provided that the fines so recovered shall be paid to the school commissioners of such city or county where the case is tried and the fine imposed.

Commuters Are Active.

Another measure which is being urged for passage by an association of commuters

On railways will be held during the company will at once ing week. As soon as a settlement of this matter is reached the company will at once have plans drawn up for the terminal station at the matter is reached the company will at once have plans drawn up for the terminal station at the sense kicketts, Leha Morrison, Mamie Kingdon, Myrtie Ghitts, Mabel Shaw and Mildred Lehman.

Drs. Harris and Daniel, who conducted the post-mortem examination in the case of Mrs. E. V. Robey, Mrs. Ro

ROCKVILLE AND VICINITY.

Montgomery County. Special Correspondence of The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., February 24, 1906. Colonel and Mrs. William Dorsey last evening entertained a number of their friends at euchre, the occasion being one of the most elaborate and enjoyable of the many card parties held in Rockville this season. The guests included Mr, and Mrs. John L. Brunett, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Offutt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Peter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. John Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Peter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Hunter, Mrs. Ella Anderson, Mrs. Henry Bradley, Mrs. Irene Brewer, Misses Annie Maddox, Mary and Ethel Lyddane, Messrs George Alluntt, Thomas Vinson Messrs. George Alinutt, Thomas Vinson, Robert G. Hilton, Charles Jones, Stephen Quigley, Mr. Speare, The prizes were won by Mrs. Anderson, Miss Mary Lyddane and Mrs. Charles J. Maddox, and Messrs. Thomas Vinson, Charles J. Maddox end George Alinut. Refreshments were served. Mr. Charles Sommers, a former resident of Rockville, but now of Elizabethtown, Ky., is here visiting relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. C. I. King, who, for several years made their home at the Corcoran Hotel here, visited Rockville recently and